

# The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

## Curtain Rises on "Spring Dance" Tomorrow

### Mask and Dagger Comedy Is One of the Most Exciting Ever Produced by Society

The Mask and Dagger will present "The Spring Dance" by Philip Barry on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, November 17, 18, 19. It is anticipated that "The Spring Dance" will be one of the most exciting plays ever produced by the University dramatic society. This "play for the student" is the lightest, brightest comedy that the Mask and Dagger has ever produced, and is doubly interesting—boasting a great plot, and a great cast.

The critics have said of its plot: "—spasms of merriment, pleasant dialogue and brisk repartee."—*New York Mirror*.

"Clever play on younger generation."—*New York Telegram*.

"—a gay little comedy of college romance—a highly entertaining exhibit with sentimental problems—amusing situations—new dialogue that sparkles."—*Brooklyn Times*.

The supporting cast consists of a few new, unusually well talented members, and several of those old ones with whom we are all familiar. The women's lead is taken by Miss Mary Sarson, one of the very promising new members. She is a graduate of Portsmouth, N. H. High School, and belongs to Theta Upsilon sorority. She has had no previous dramatic experience.

Leslie Goodnow, who takes the part of Sam Thatcher in the play, graduated from Keene N. H. High School, where he took part in two plays, "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "The Devil in the Cheese." Last year he took part in "Bird in Hand" and "Liliom" produced by the Mask and Dagger. He is a member of Phi Delta Upsilon fraternity, the rifle team, and Phi Lambda Phi.

Richard Whyte, who is a senior this year, is a well established member of the society, having helped in the production of "Loyalties", "Bird in Hand", and "Liliom". In "The Spring Dance" he takes the part of The Lippincot. He is also the publicity director.

Robert Glynn, who is the president of the society, appears once again as a member of the cast to portray the part of Walter Becket. He has previously appeared in "The Silver Box", "The Swan", "Loyalties", and "Liliom".

Under the able direction of Mr. William Hennessey the cast has been rehearsing for many days, and they are able to assure us of a great performance.

The second Men's Club supper of the year will be held at the Community house, Thursday, November 18 at 7 P.M.

George N. Sander, District Manager of Public Service Co., Manchester will speak on "Crossing the Atlantic on the Hindenburg and Central Europe by Plane."

An appetizing supper will be served by F. S. Daniels and his committee.

### FRESHMEN CAMPERS HOLD GET-TOGETHER

A reunion of all the freshmen campers of Christian Work from 1934 to 1937 will be held at Dean Eastman's camp on the Newmarket Road on Saturday, November 20. This is the first reunion of this sort in which all classes convene for hiking, playing, eating, and singing.

Those desiring to go should sign up at Ballard hall, from which point the hike will start at 2 P.M. The camp conveniently located, with facilities for games, including pingpong and pool. After a varied program, the group will hike back at 9 P.M. All members of the Cauldrons will be able to return in time for the dance.

### Engelhardt Attends Washington Meeting

President Fred Engelhardt and other men of the University left this week for a series of meetings of educational organizations at Washington, D. C. President Engelhardt will attend the annual meeting of the Presidents and Deans of Land-grant Colleges, and the meeting of the National Association of State Universities. The other men are J. C. Kendall, director of the agricultural extension department, who will speak as representative of the Northeastern states on the Youth Extension Clubs; S. W. Hoitt, assistant State 4-H Club leader in charge of Youth Extension Clubs; Dean Case of the College of Technology, who is the Secretary-Treasurer of the experimental engineering division and will attend the Land-grant Colleges meeting; and Dean Alexander, Dean of Men.

### FRESHMAN DEBATING SOCIETY ORGANIZED

A Freshman debating society, consisting of ten freshmen, has been organized, and is being directed by Richard Harmon '41. This society has been approved by President Fred Engelhardt and Dean C. Floyd Jackson.

The members are: Bernard Todvin, Sidney Weisman, Fred Hall, Paul Lyons, George Brooks, Richard Harmon, Richard Gormley, Carl French, Myron Zelmstey, and Harold Armstrong.

Debates with Yale, Fordham, Columbia, Brown, New York University, Providence College, Connecticut State, and Emerson College of Oratory are scheduled.

A call is being issued for freshman women debaters.

### THETA UPSILON

Theta Upsilon Omega announces the pledging of: Helen Bartlett, Ruth Grady, Mildred Hutton and Mary Sherbourne, on Friday, November 12, 1937.

On Saturday, November 13, Theta Upsilon held its fall house dance in the Trophy room of the Commons. The chaperones were: Mrs. Jarvis, Professor and Mrs. Bisbee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker.

### COMING EVENTS

Tuesday

4:00 to 8:00 P. M.—Fraternity rushing.  
8:00 P. M.—Fraternity meetings.

Wednesday

8:00 P. M.—Mask and Dagger's production, "Spring Dance" in Murkland auditorium.

Thursday

4 to 5:30 P. M.—Student - Faculty tea at Ballard hall.

5:00 P. M.—Cars leave Ballard hall for Outing Club trip to Mendum's pond.

8:00 P. M.—Mask and Dagger's production, "Spring Dance".

### THE BALLET CARAVAN PLAYS AT GYMNASIUM

#### Varied Program Featured Sixteen Year Old Girl Performer in Singing Role

The Ballet Caravan, under the direction of Lincoln Kirstein, presented an interesting and varied program on Friday evening, November 12, in the men's gymnasium. The Caravan was brought to the University through the combined efforts of the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the Association of Women Students, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Soloist Featured

The program consisted of three dances each of which featured their soloist, a sixteen year old girl. The first ballet was the "Folk Dance", which is an intricate and rhythmical interpretation of Continental customs and emotions. It is made up of several of the folk dances from Italy, Southern France, Spain, and the Mediterranean Islands. These dances are dependent on some of the exact steps taken from the dances of these countries to synthesize the gaiety, tragic style and sense of fun which is characteristic of these nations.

The second ballet was a pantomime after the Italian popular comedy "Harlequin for President." This ballet-pantomime is based on the style of the Commedia dell'Arte, a form of folk drama which was created in Italy after the sixteenth century. Each character represented a certain type of person, whether a braggart, a scape-goat, a miser, or a coquette. It is a story of two people who are in love, but the girl has refused to marry the boy. When the King dies, the boy is elected to take his place by the process of playing blind man's buff, because all of the candidates had killed themselves in a fight before the election. In the end, the girl marries the boy because he has graduated to a better position in life.

The third and concluding ballet was, "Encounter", a classic style ballet recreating in the mood of the eighteenth century. The musical forms of one of Mozart's most beautiful compositions translated into visual patterns which suggest the atmosphere of a formal garden with various romantic exchanges and encounters.

The women members of the ballet presented the dances with the ability and the assurance of good training under the direction of efficient masters. The men members of the ballet executed the acrobatic turns, and the leaps, characteristic of ballet, with agility and skill, proving that they too have had years of study and training. The group was definitely well organized, and worked together with unity and precision, even though their experience together to date has been no more than a summer of barnstorming.

Work Out Own Ballets

The Caravan works out its own ballets, has its own stage lights and setting, switchboard and scenery and travels in its own bus. All of the costumes have been designed by young Americans, and the ballets have been composed by American composers.

There are seven ballets in their repertoire, which is gradually being enlarged to nine. One of the new ballets will be Pocohontas, which was done last summer, and is being revised. The music for

(Continued on page 4)

## Campus Removed From Unfair List by Union

### DR. SIDNEY B. FAY OF HARVARD ADDRESSES THURS. CONVOCATION

#### Noted Author Expressed His Views on America's Entrance in World War

Dr. Sidney B. Fay, professor of history at Radcliffe and Harvard, and eminent author of several histories, spoke at Murkland auditorium last Thursday night before a large audience of students and faculty members.

Claiming that America entered the war because of (1) the infringement of her rights as a neutral country by Germany and by England; (2) the emotional feeling of indignation at the way in which Germany waged the war; (3) the Allied propaganda; (4) a genuine fear that Germany victorious would attack our coastline; (5) an ideal—"to make the world safe for Democracy"; and (6) and least important, Wall Street and the economic interests; Dr. Fay supports the theory that an interpretation of President Wilson's thought gives us our clue to the reasons for America's entrance, as opposed to the theory of Walter Millis and the Nye Commission which plays up the economic influence.

After speaking against the Versailles Treaty and the humiliation of Germany, which helped Hitler into power, Dr. Fay went on to tell how the United States could help keep the peace of the world. He said that we should abandon our strict neutrality, as stated in the law passed last spring; that we should insist on some settlement of the Allied debt either by cancellation or by some concessions; that we should build up our navy in order to help Britain police the seas; that we should continue our work in reciprocal trade agreements with other countries; and finally, that we should cooperate with the peace-desiring nations. According to Dr. Fay these nations are the democratic or semi-democratic countries. Dr. Fay intimated that we should cease our opposition to the League of Nations, and give our support to peace seeking countries.

After his talk, Dr. Fay answered questions from the audience. He said that the Italian-German-Japanese agreement, against communism, meant more than just military cooperation. He also prophesized that Hitler is contemplating an attack on Czechoslovakia in the near future.

### SPORTS NOTICE

#### SENIOR MEN

The position of *Senior Manager of Freshman Hockey* is now vacant. Any Senior man interested in this position should submit to the Executive Committee, in writing, his qualifications, experience, and scholastic average.

"Phys Ed" credit given, and a letter is awarded after Interscholastics.

#### JUNIOR MEN

A *Junior Manager of Hockey* and a *Junior Manager of Winter Sports* is needed. Any Junior man interested in either of these positions should submit, in writing, his qualifications, experience, and scholastic average. "Phys Ed" credit given.

All applications must reach the Committee by 12:00 noon, November 22, 1937.

Address all communications to: Executive Committee of the Athletic Association in care of the Gymnasium.

Students wishing to consider a proposition of inexpensive flying time (Taylor Cub) should be present at the Flying Club Meeting at 7:00 P.M. Wednesday in DeMerritt Hall. This is not restricted to Flying Club members.

### Glynn's Orchestra Was Not Real Cause of Ban, Merely "Formal Case for Protest"

The ban placing the University of New Hampshire campus on the National and Local "unfair lists", was lifted last Monday night by the Portsmouth Local Union acting for the National Union, the American Federation of Musicians, as well as for itself.

During the latter part of last week the union representatives stated that the ban would be lifted only after assurance was received from campus authorities that non-union bands would not be hired for performance. However, it was hard to determine from whence such authority to be representative of all the campus organizations, would come, and on Monday at the time of the revocation of the ban statement, the assurance had not been given the union. Nevertheless, they decided to discontinue the ban as it seemed likely that a satisfactory solution would be reached in the near future.

The union head appeared before a Student Council meeting to give voice to the union case, and to discuss the matter with the council. Last week they had claimed that the action against the University was taken because of the playing of Bob Glynn's non-union band at a University function, but they now affirm that Glynn's orchestra was not the real cause of the rupture. Instead they state that it was merely in principle that they had objected to Glynn's activities; he was a formal cause for protest, and what they really wanted was the assurance that only union orchestras would appear on the campus.

Bob Glynn has agreed to join the Portsmouth Local and his band will be taken in immediately. However, it seems probable that he will not regain his status as a member until he pays a fine, the amount of which has not as yet been determined. The band is scheduled to play for Stoneleigh College this week-end.

Scabbard and Blade officials are now continuing their activities concerning the engaging of a major orchestra for their annual dance.

### Mask and Dagger Will Broadcast Over WHEB

A portion of *Spring Dance*, Mask and Dagger production, will be broadcast over station WHEB in Portsmouth Wednesday noon at one o'clock.

The play opens in the evening at Murkland auditorium.

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**M A S K A N D D A G G E R**  
of the UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE  
PRESENTS

"A light little, bright little, comedy of college life"

**"SPRING DANCE"**

(By Philip Barry)

— Of the Students, by the Students, for the Students —

**M U R K L A N D H A L L**  
**WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY**  
**NOV. 17, 18, 19 — 8 O'CLOCK**

Tickets on sale for Wednesday evening at The College Pharmacy, Thursday evening at The College Shop, and Friday evening at The Wildcat and at the door prior to all performances.

**ALL SEATS — 50 CENTS**



# The New Hampshire

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## The New Library

With the completion of the new wings of the Library at Christmas we should like to see a few of the additional needed improvements take form. A portion of the space in the new wings could well be used to create a Browsing Room where students could spend spare time reading from the variety of books placed on the open shelves at their disposal. Periodicals and campus literature could well have a place there.

Another portion of the new wings might be used for a combined Lounging and Smoking Room. This would interfere with the present strict "No Smoking" policy in regard only to that one room. There are many students that would very much appreciate a room where they could both smoke and read in comfort.

The Reference Room could be improved vastly with comfortable, upholstered chairs in place of the hard, oak chairs and tables that are the bane of students taking reading courses. Concentration on dry subjects would be quite possible in comfortable, overstuffed chairs scattered about the room. An attempt might also be made toward illumination that would not endanger the eyesight of students that have to spend several hours at a time there. Of course, along with these improvements we might suggest a wall clock to take the place of Big Ben that now stands on the Reference Room stacks.

These and many other improvements that we, the student body desire may be had simply by corporate suggestion to those in charge of the Library plans, since at present the plans have not been completed in regard to the furnishings of the wings.

## Closed Shop on Campus

With all active campus band members now enrolled in the ranks of the American Federation of Musicians, and with the union "boycott" lifted, leaving campus organizations free to engage union bands, it would seem that Durham's labor scuffle was ended. But the affair is only half done.

The threat of the union to impose another boycott if a non-union band plays at the gymnasium still exists; and as long as organizations are free to hire bands not affiliated with the union the attempts of other groups to secure union bands for the gymnasium engagements will be jeopardized.

To insure against this ever present threat of the "unfair list", some University authority or, if it is in their power, the student governing body ought—even though this action virtually means a "closed shop" on campus—to insure the gymnasium against non-union bands.

The Student Council is investigating the scope of its jurisdiction over this matter. But, meanwhile, every organization planning to engage an orchestra ought to inquire into the band's status. If the band is not union, the organization soliciting its engagement will give cause for placing the campus on another "unfair list."

This union weapon is powerful; especially when it controls the activities of all "big name" bands.

WANTED—Student to solicit part time during school year and full time during summer, orders for REAL SILK Hosiery Co. For particulars write—W. J. Delaney, 483 Beech St., Manchester, N. H.

## RECENT EVENTS

by George H. Edson

A starving, desperate little 13-year-old boy yesterday gave a grim answer to all the speeches of those who howl that all relief is "wasteful extravagance."

His name was William Troeller and he lived at 275 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, in a family of eight, all of whom were slowly starving to death just as he was. Four weeks, the family—cut off relief a year ago—had existed on mere oatmeal and fruit, which left them so weak they could scarcely move about their flat.

William brooded, and at the age when boys should be thinking of school, football, happiness, he hanged himself—to make one less mouth to feed.

The tragedy of the 13-year-old William—the tragedy of America's one-third ill-clothed, ill-housed and ill-fed—comes at a time when business is preparing further lay-offs, increased unemployment and general misery, while corporate profits and dividends reach the highest since 1929.

Can Congress, which opens this week, accomplish two contradicting tasks? Can it adequately solve our rapidly increasing unemployment and its resultant problems? And, on the other hand, can it enact measures which will cope with the very important problem of a serious business slump?

Can it really balance the budget? Will the advocates of tax-revision demand and get *economy*? Or, will the crying needs of America's one-third ill-housed, ill-fed, and ill-clothed get the attention they deserve? This session of Congress promises to become one of historical importance, especially if it succeeds in compromising the demands of two very important groups in America, Capital and Labor, for both want fundamental changes in governmental policy toward its group. Which group will have the most influence remains to be seen, but at the present it appears as if Big Business will regain what it lost during the last two sessions.

## Post Office Holds Unemployed Census

As part of the country-wide unemployment census being conducted by the Post Office Department, under order of President Roosevelt, the Durham post office will register local unemployed this week.

Questionnaire forms will be available at the local post office for the census period, Nov. 16-20.

Other information may be received at the same time.

## ENGINEER STUDENTS HOLD JOINT MEETING

A joint meeting of the New Hampshire student branches of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers was held in the Commons Trophy room at 8 P. M. on November 11, 1937. Dean George W. Case, dean of the College of Technology, presented the two groups, with an interesting talk on the type and character of man in Indiana during his early childhood. Plans for an inspection trip to be made by the A. S. M. E. students the following day were settled.

On November 12, twenty-eight N. H. students, Mechanical Engineers, both juniors and seniors, led by Professor Donovan, made an inspection tour of the United Shoe Machinery Company in Beverly, Mass. on Friday, November 12.

The trip through the plant lasted from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. At noon the members were treated to dinner at the United Shoe Machinery Athletic Association clubhouse. Things of interest seen during the day were the power plant, charging and tapping of an eight ton cupola, the various types of complicated shoestitching machinery, the drop forging process, and the types of complex turret lathes, dye making machines, threading tools, and gear cutters.

Pictures that were ordered by Juniors will be ready for delivery at the Granite office, Friday, Nov. 19, at 10 o'clock. Please bring the balance due at this time.

## Louisiana Geological School Invites Dr. Chapman There

Dr. Donald H. Chapman, assistant professor of geology, has been invited to be visiting professor of physiography and meteorology in the Department of Geography of the School of Geology at Louisiana State University. He will remain here the rest of this semester; but during the second semester, he will teach some of the courses of Dr. Richard Joel Russell, head of the Department of Geography, and will give, in addition, a special invitation course on the glacial geology of the world, which is Dr. Chapman's special field of interest. Dr. Russell, who is a well known authority on deltas, has just completed plans to spend the second semester of this year studying the Volga delta.

### Shared Stateroom

The two professors became acquainted in Russia this summer as both attended the XVIIth International Congress. After the sessions of the Congress both went on the Arctic excursion to Nova Zembla. In fact, Doctor White, head of the Department of Geology here; Doctor Chapman; Dr. Henry Van Wagoner, the director of the School of Geology at Louisiana State; and Doctor Russell all shared one stateroom for nineteen days on the Russian government boat which took the geologists into the Arctic. At the close of this trip Doctor Howe asked the two New Hampshire professors whether they might entertain an invitation to Doctor Chapman.

### Only School of iKnd

The School of Geology at Louisiana

State University is the only school of geology separately set up in a university in this country. The staff of the several departments of the school and of the Louisiana State Geological Survey, which is closely allied to the school, numbers about forty-five men. The school is outstanding in the nation, and in petroleum geology it is outstanding in the world. It is the school to which most of the oil companies of the great southern and southwestern fields turn to secure technicians.

While the emphasis at the school is naturally economic, Doctor Howe brings to the school at intervals specialists in various theoretical fields, or distinctly non-economic fields. Hence the invitation to Doctor Chapman to lecture on his specialty.

The *American Journal of Science* published an article not long ago by Doctor Chapman entitled, "Late-Glacial and Post-Glacial History of the Champlain Valley", which was the subject of his doctor's thesis. "The paper has already attracted considerable attention in geological circles", says Doctor White, "and will probably be the definitive geologic history of the Champlain Valley."

Doctor Chapman was born in Saginaw, Michigan. He did both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Michigan, receiving his B. S. degree in 1927, his M. A. in 1928, and his PhD in 1931. During two years, 1928 and 1930, he was an instructor at Dartmouth; and in 1931 he came here.

## ALUMNI TO TENDER BANQUET TO SQUAD

The football team and coaching staff of the University of New Hampshire will be tendered a testimonial dinner by the Manchester Alumni club on Friday, November 19, according to an announcement by Eugene Auerbach, alumni secretary.

The dinner, the first ever tendered to a Wildcat squad by an alumni group, will be given at the Rice-Varick Hotel in Manchester. All former gridiron lettermen have been invited to attend.

Coach George H. Sauer and his line coach, Charles "Chick" Justice; Carl Lundholm, freshman coach; and Edward Little, captain of the 1937 team, will be the main speakers of the evening. Other speakers will be a few of the members of the squad and other guests. Professional entertainers will perform for the guests before the speeches.

Serving on the dinner committee are Sumner Carlisle, '17, chairman, with Wendall McIntire, '30; Thomas Burns, '36; and Kenneth Kearn, '34.

## New German Instructor Is Writing Book on Penn. German

Albert F. Buffington, the newest member of the German teaching staff has loved German from boyhood. Teaching German is his vocation, and studying it is a recreation. He was President of The German Club while at college and is a present member of the Modern Language Association of America, Pennsylvania German Society and Pennsylvania Folklore Society. To culminate all this he is now writing a book entitled "A Grammatical and Linguistic Study of Pennsylvania German", which is an enlargement and reworking of the thesis that he wrote when he received his doctor's degree from Harvard in 1936.

Mr. Buffington, jokingly called "Buff", can be humorous as well as a serious-minded author. When asked to reveal something that might give the reporter an insight to his personality he said, "But I have no personality." He said that he has been impressed by the ingenuity of the practical jokes that Mr. Batchelder and Mr. Schoolcraft, whose office he shares, play upon him.

### Looks Like Student

A slim man with dark hair and eyes, he slowly removes his glasses, chuckles to himself, looking more like a student than a teacher, and tells us something of his life.

### Assistant Editor of Paper

He was born in Pillow, Pennsylvania, grew up there and went to Bucknell University from which institution he received his A. B. degree in 1928. While at college he was assistant editor of the "Bucknellian", on the staff of the L'Agenda, a member of Beta Kappa fraternity and played the clarinet in the college band. From 1928 to 1930 he was head of the German Department at Central High school, Scranton, Pennsylvania. He resigned from his position to accept an instructorship in German at Harvard, and taught there seven years. He received

## Many Young People Denied Educational Opportunities

Many of us who have the privilege of attending college do not realize how fortunate we are, for a large group of young people of our own age and younger, are denied the educational opportunities which we take for granted. The majority of these young people for financial reasons must tussle with the economics world with but the slight training afforded by our high schools. Some of them are doing a good job of it, too.

According to a survey that Dean Bauer is conducting on "What Becomes of Graduates of Our New Hampshire High Schools?", many of our most brilliantly endowed minds go directly from high school to the factory or the farm. Basing his study on the graduates of 1936, Dean Bauer has classified them according to their fundamental abilities, their sex, and the activities of their first year after graduation.

Of the 3775 who graduated in that year

## FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

MON. - TUES. NOV. 15 - 16

## THE BIG CITY

Spencer Tracy - Luise Rainer

WEDNESDAY NOV. 17

## CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY

Warner Oland - Joan Marsh

THURSDAY NOV. 18

## SUPER SLUETH

Jack Oakie - Ann Sothern

FRIDAY NOV. 19

## DANGER, LOVE AT WORK

Jack Haley - Mary Boland

Ann Sothern - Ed. Everett Horton

his master's degree from Harvard in 1932 and his doctor's four years later. Mr. Buffington has traveled in France, Germany and Switzerland, having studied in 1926 at the University of Berlin, and in Kaiserslautern, Germany in 1935.

He married Dorothy Harris of Scranton, Pennsylvania, five years ago. She attended the Leslie School at Cambridge and was a kindergarten teacher before her marriage.

Mr. Buffington's greatest hobby is German. At the present time a young German woman who is assistant director of a German dictionary which serves as a bureau of Palatine dialects, (Palatine being the region of Germany west of the Rhine from which most of the Pennsylvania German came) is a visitor at his home while enjoying a six months' stay in this country, and she is helping him with his book.

His favorite sport is baseball, and he also likes music. He particularly likes singing the German songs here with the members of the new German Singing club.

## New Books at the Library

The following new books are now in the library: Fiction—Cronin, "The Citadel"; Faulkner, "Sanctuary"; Fisher, "Fables for Parents"; Hemingway, "To Have and Have Not"; Huggins, "Point Noir"; Matthews, "Cathedral Close"; Pilgrim, "So Great a Man"; Ross, "The Education of Hymen Kaplan"; Salminen, "Katrina"; Andset, "The Faithful Corps"; Young, "They Seek a Country."

Non-fiction: Babson, "If Inflation Comes"; Hillyer, "A Letter to Robert Frost and Others"; Day, "Life with Mother"; Browning, "Robert Browning and Julia Wedgwood"; Ditmars, "The Making of a Scientist."

but 1160 have continued their studies with a large number of these enrolled in commercial, trade, and normal schools. 102 of the young women are training in hospitals throughout the state. 33 students went to junior colleges, while U. N. H. attracted 390 of the 629 who entered regular colleges.

Great originality has been shown by those who have been prematurely thrown upon their own resources. Among the many types of work in which they are occupied, are such jobs as proprietor of a dog farm; member of a Major Bowes' troubadour unit; silversmith; doorman at a theatre; reporter on a newspaper; golf professional; teacher of physical education in a parochial school; and assistant manager of a Woolworth store. The brightest boy in the class, that is the one with the highest I. Q., has gone into agricultural work, a field which attracted many brilliant graduates.

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STRAND

DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

WEDNESDAY

Boris Karloff - Beverly Roberts

WEST OF SHANGHAI

THURSDAY

Jack Haley - Ann Sothorn

DANGER—LOVE  
AT WORK

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

EDWARD G. ROBINSON

THE LAST GANGSTER

with Rose Stradner

Musical Brevity of Trocadero Club

Football News Shots

NOTICES

Professor Manton has recently announced that the combined Men and Women's Glee clubs will give a Christmas carol service at the Men's gymnasium on December 15.

Poetry Club will meet in Murkland Lobby on Thursday, November 18, at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a regular meeting of the Cauldrons, non-fraternity group in the Commons Trophy room this evening at 7:00. All non-fraternity men are cordially invited to attend.

An illustrated course in light and grand opera, in preparation for the coming opera season, has been outlined by the Music Department. Professor Robert W. Manton, Associate Professor Paul S. Shoedinger, and Mr. Fritz Dahir will lecture.

The lectures will be presented throughout the month of January and such essentials as lecture-dates, etc., will appear in the December third issue of *The New Hampshire*.

There will be a meeting of this year's football squad Tuesday night in the Commons Trophy Room at 7:00.

Fish and Fishing

Dr. Earl Hoover, Biologist for the Fish and Game Commission of N. H., will speak on "Fish and Fishing in New Hampshire", Wednesday evening at 7:30 in James Hall auditorium, under the auspices of Phi Sigma.

Dr. Hoover is speaking in place of Mr. Bodwell, owing to the illness of the latter.

There will be a meeting of the Sphinx society on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. in the A T O fraternity house.

COLLEGE YEARBOOK HAS PAGE FOR U.N.H.

An American College Yearbook of more than 500 pages is due to appear on April 15 of next year. Each page will be devoted to a leading college or university of the country, including of course, our own Alma Mater. On this page will be presented the pictures of ten seniors who will be elected by class vote as the mostly likely representatives of their college, together with cuts of familiar campus scenes.

The seniors' pictures are to be accompanied by short biographical sketches, including their accomplishments, activities, birthplaces, parents' names and fraternities or sororities. It is not known at present when the seniors will elect their "mosts", but the voting will now take on added significance.

WILDCATS END SEASON WITH VICTORY



by The Benchwarmer

The season is over but the memory lingers on. Last Saturday's annual game with Springfield closed the season for all of us and the football careers of nine. Much has been said about those nine and the conclusion of their football forever. However, please let the Bull make one last mention of their deeds. Every one of them wanted to play as much of that game as he possibly could. However, in the last period, when Coach Sauer asked them if they wanted to get back in the game and finish it out, every one of them said that they would rather have the coach put in the subs on the bench who had not seen any action that day. The coach put the subs in and with about four minutes to go put all the regulars back in. That will give you an idea of what a really swell bunch of guys they all are. So—everybody up and a long cheer for all the seniors, Captain Ed Little, Fritz Rosinski, Jim Conrad, Russ Martin, Al Montrone, Tommy Giarla, Charlie Karazia, Johnny DuRie and Bull Martin. Every one of them is a gentleman and a champion. The school should be proud of them, for the rest of the team surely is.

And just a word about the cross-country team captain, Huck Quinn who ran his last race for the Blue and White at the New Englands. Huck wound up a brilliant cross-country career and is now pointing for the indoor season and later the outdoor season. Huck served in a dual capacity this fall, by being captain of one sport and cheer leader of another.

Well, it is all over but the shouting. No more football for 10 months with the possible exception of spring practice. All of us are sorry to have it end, but it will afford an opportunity for the fellows, who are anticipating other sports for the winter term, to get rested up and to practice with the teams.

Coaches Sauer and Justice were very generous, giving most of us an opportunity to get into the game, thus ending the season in a satisfactory manner for the majority of the team. Too bad that the score couldn't have been a little larger and touched off the season in a blaze of glory. However, the game was a victory and was the climax to the most successful season a Wildcat team has competed in years.

The University band seemed to be about the only support that the Blue and White had at the affair. However, they performed nobly and kept up their reputation as the best band yet to perform on a field with the Wildcats football team.

Too bad that the weather had to put a dismal end to the season. Had the weatherman given the teams a better break there is little doubt but what the score would have been much larger in the Wildcats favor. As it was one touchdown was called back by the officials and two others were lost in the first period when the team lacked the punch to put it over from the five yard line.

The versatility of our coaches was demonstrated again last Saturday after the game by Coach Justice who drove the bus home from Exeter after the game. Apparently the ride was too much for the driver and "Chick" came to his rescue. If he ever needs to he could quite easily get a job driving a bus, but if he can continue to turn out lines like this year's frontier wall he doesn't have to worry any.

After the game the members of the team and the coaching staff were the guests of the Springfield Alumni chapter

N. H. FRESHMEN LOSE TO B. U. TERRIERS

New Hampshire's yearlings bowed to Boston University's Frosh last Friday afternoon to the tune of 20-7, on the Freshman gridiron at Lewis Field.

Three touchdowns were scored by the Terriers, two being made by Fenno, their speedy quarterback, and the third by MacDonald.

The Kittens showed plenty of fight all through the contest only to be defeated by the superior weight of the visitors line. Moffett scored the lone tally for N. H. in the second period when he intercepted a B. U. pass and sprinted 60 yards for the touchdown. The Kittens threatened in the third period but failed to score when Fenno intercepted a pass. They threatened again in the fourth period as Lampson, brilliant end, caught a long pass from D'Amour only to be brought down near midfield.

This was the last game of the season for Lundy's men, and he was very proud of their showing even if they didn't win, as they showed a lot of spirit throughout the season.

He thinks that with a week at training camp and a little more weight, that some of this year's freshman team may be a great aid to next year's Varsity.

at the annual banquet which it conducts following the New Hampshire - Springfield football game. It was a great meal and afforded the players an opportunity to meet members of the alumni who have shown such a tremendous interest in the games and the teams this season. The knowledge that the alumni as well as the student body is behind them is a great source of encouragement to the team.

And speaking of alumni and banquets, the team and staff are to be the guests of the Manchester Alumni group on Friday of this week at Manchester in the first banquet ever tendered a New Hampshire team by the alumni.

Work has started at last on the new cage, the second step in the new athletic building program, the Lewis fields project, of course, being the first. Upon the completion of the cage, New Hampshire will be well on its way towards having the best athletic plant of any small college in New England. Now if they could only build the gym right after the cage is finished . . .

The Wildcats this year have been up against teams which outweighed them in almost every game, and have been successful in every encounter. Even the defeat at St. Anselm was no disgrace to the hard charging line of the Blue and White. Therefore, Coach Justice's worry about "How's your weight coming?" had more than the usual inquiries to that effect behind it. There were only four men on the team who weighed 200 or more, hence the worry on the coach's part who is used to having a line which averages 220 pounds in front of him.

And in closing a word of thanks to several groups. First to the freshman team for offering us some opposition during the season and for helping us perfect defenses against opponents' offences. The freshman team is instrumental in the success of the varsity and too often go unnoticed in that capacity.

Also we want to thank the student body, the faculty and the alumni for their hearty support and cooperation this year: The spirit shown was a new one on this campus and met with the enthusiastic feeling of the players and their new regime. So on behalf of the team and their followers, allow us this opportunity to express our deep appreciation for the treatment we have received from all sides during the past season.

Statistics of the game:

	N.H.	Spring.
No. of passes attempted	13	9
No. of passes completed	4	4
No. of passes intercepted by	1	4
Yards gained passing	97	107
Yards gained rushing	219	33
Yards lost rushing	8	9
First Downs	11	3
Number of punts	6	14
Av. distance of punts (from scrimmage)	33	40
Yards punts returned by	34	0
No. of penalties against	3	2
Distance penalized	35	20
Fumbles	4	5
Fumbles recovered by	3	5
Total yardage gained	316	140
Total yardage lost	11	9

Wildcats Plow Through Mud To Win As Mitchell And Giarla Score Touchdown

Completing the most successful football season in the history of the university, Coach Sauer's battling Wildcats wallowed to a 14-6 victory over a heavy but loggy Springfield eleven.

Heavy rain, which fell throughout the day made the playing conditions exceptionally poor; however, the game was one of the most exciting of the year, with long runs and forward passes furnishing the thrills.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way through. Russ Martin opened the contest by kicking off for New Hampshire, the ball being caught by Dillman on his own 20 yard line and returned ten yards. Unable to gain through the 'Cat forward wall, the Gymnasts were forced to punt. Mitchell caught the ball on his 30 and ran it back to his 45. Karazia made five, Giarla swung around the end for ten more and a first down, and Mitchell, on another end run, raced to the Springfield 25 yard line before he was tackled. After three line bucks had failed to gain, Russ Martin dropped back and attempted to kick a field goal. While Russ' aim was true, the strong wind forced the already drenched ball from its course, and Springfield took possession of the pigskin on their own 20. Dillman was smeared for a four yard loss, and then Landis punted, only to have his kick blocked by Eddie Little. Dillman recovered for Springfield and on the next play, Landis fumbled while attempting to punt, picked up the ball and was tackled on the one yard line. This time Phillips kicked but again it was blocked. Giarla recovered and was forced offside on the three yard line. Here the Stagmen proved stubborn and after holding for four downs, punted out of danger.

A few plays later New Hampshire forged once more into scoring territory aided by a 19 yard gallop by Mitchell, but were unable to chalk up a touchdown. In the second period, Russ Martin again attempted to score a field goal, this time from the 35 yard line, but it fell just a bit short.

Score Fails to Count

The Blue and White gridsters came out strong in the second half and on the eighth play, Paul Horne, standing on his own 15 yard marker, heaved a 25 yard pass to Johnny DuRie, who caught it, ran over the midfield stripe, and, just before he was tackled tossed the ball to Mitchell. Aided by fine blocking Burt out-sprinted the defense and crossed the goal line but the touchdown was nullified when the officials ruled that DuRie had thrown a forward pass, not a lateral. Undaunted, New Hampshire came back a short while later and paraded from their own 25 yard marker to a score. Substantial advances by Giarla and Mitchell, and a pass from Karazia to Fournier which gained 29 yards were responsible for the touchdown, which was finally made by Mitchell from the five yard line. Russ Martin continued his fine record by converting the extra point. A few plays later Tom Giarla threw a 25 yard pass from midfield to Johnny DuRie and Johnny sped down to the one yard line. Giarla rushed the ball over for the second tally and Martin again placekicked the extra point.

A forward pass, from quarterback Muir to right end Atkinson accounted for the loser's touchdown also. Atkinson gathered it in on the Springfield 30 and sprinted 70 yards to cross the New Hampshire goal line. The try for the extra point was blocked and a few plays later the game ended.

The summary:

New Hampshire	Springfield
DuRie, Webb, Otis, Ie	
re, Folsom, Atkinson, Higginbotham	
Montrone, Buchanon, Gelt, It	rt, Gibbs
Conrad, Person, Landry, Ig	rg, Pondorf
	rosinski, P. Martin, Lurinsky, c
	c, Hall
	Haynes, Tinker, Platts, rg
	Ig, Obeck
	R. Martin, W. Martin, Ballou, rt
	lt, Landis
	Little, Winterbottom, Aldrich, re
	le, Redding
	Fournier, Preble, Hanlon, qb
	qb, Dattola, Opderbeck
	Girila, Horne, Hanlon, lhb
	rhb, Werner, G. Johnson
	Mitchell, Patten, Nathanson, rhb
	lhb, Dillman, Phillips, Saloman
	Karazia, Larson, Plodzick, fb
	fb, T. Johnson, Chase, Mattoon

Touchdowns: Mitchell, Giarla, Atkinson. Points after touchdown: R. Martin

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TUES. - WED. NOV. 16 - 17  
Matinee Tuesday at 2:45 P. M.  
2 Turkeys given away Wed. night

Pat O'Brien - Joan Blondell

BACK IN CIRCULATION

THURSDAY NOV. 18  
Sweepstakes Night — \$80.00 or more.

Edna May Oliver - Walter Pidgeon

MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH

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1 (placement kick). Referee: Burke, Norwich. Umpire: Goodridge, Amherst. Head Linesman: Goway, Colgate. Field Judge: Parker, Middlebury. Time: four minute periods.

SOAKING SPRINGFIELD

Gosh, didn't it rain! It seemed as though the very elements were conspiring with the struggling Gymnasts in their vain effort to halt the rampages of the Wildcat. Undoubtedly a dry field would have enabled New Hampshire to run up a much higher score. While "Chick" Justice's line was greatly outweighed by the opposition, they completely outplayed them, blocking two kicks, and limiting the Springfield rushing gains to 33 yards.

We're certainly proud of those seniors who finished their grid career Saturday. Coach Sauer was lavish in his praise of them and wants it known that, in his opinion, they played great football, every one of them. Tom Giarla played the game of his life, both defensively and on the attack. It will take a player with plenty of ability to fill Charlie Karazia's spot at fullback. Captain Ed Little, apparently recovered from his injury, gave the Springfield team a lesson in how to play the wing position. And Johnny DuRie—well, Johnny, almost scored one touchdown himself, and stopped every play which the enemy was foolish enough to send around his end. Practically no yardage at all was made through our sturdy reliables between the ends, "Monty", "Bull" and Russ Martin, Jimmy Conrad and Fritz Rosinski, our candidate for all New England center. The holes that the lads opened for their ball carriers brethren were moth many and wide. Just as we expected, these nine boys ended their careers in a blaze of glory. New Hampshire will not soon forget them!

The underclassmen had an important share in the victory also. Burt Mitchell gained 99 yards from scrimmage in spite of the slippery going. Just think what it might have been if the field had been dry! Maurie Fournier helped tremendously with his hard blocking. "Buck" Buchanon, and Herb Person, two capable sophomores, played plenty of guard and tackle for the Blue and White. All in all, the team fulfilled expectations.

The locker room scene after the game was certainly a happy one. Everybody was brimming over with joy at the victory, and the room was filled with alumni and friends congratulating the players and coaches. Incidentally, the weather was so bad that both coaches donned football togs before going out to take their places on the sidelines. One couldn't help thinking how valuable they would be in the Wildcat lineup, if they were allowed to play.

Springfield faces St. Anselm next week. Even without their star players, who were injured in a recent game, the Hawks should run riot—that is if the field is dry. The Gymnasts have a number of capable men, however. Werner and Obeck, converted into backs from line positions, looked extremely good, and the same is true of Muir and Hall. They too have a new coach, Paul Stagg, son of the "grand old man of football", and they are steadily improving.

After the game, a number of the players attended the annual banquet of the Springfield district alumni, in the Hope Church. After a tasty chicken dinner had been served, and properly relished, a few words were heard from "Bill" Cowell, Coaches Justice and Sauer, President Engelhardt, and the senior players. Donald Melville, alumni president served as master of ceremonies. In spite of weather conditions, a sizeable group was present.

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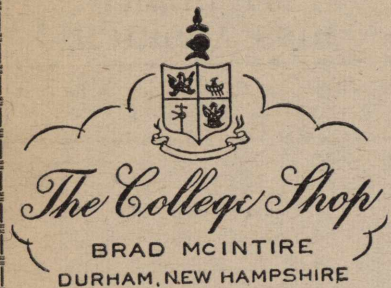
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## BALLET CARAVAN

(Continued from page 1)

some of the ballets is composed by Virgil Thompson, and a few of the dances have been written by Lew Christensen, both members of the ballet.

Their performance in Durham was well attended, and was interesting to all of those people who were there. It is hoped that more of this type of work can be presented to the Durham audiences in the future.

## DIE MINNESANGER?

by Doctor Schoolcraft

This week Thursday there will be another meeting of the German Club at 8:00 in Ballard Hall. The program of group singing will be varied by the addition of German piano and vocal solos. Also an attempt will be made to sing a Schnitzelbanklied. In fact it might be said here by way of justification, of the singing as a whole—that no attempt is made at beauty or accuracy. The purpose of the club is unrestricted enjoyment of German. (We feared for the impression made upon Mr. Manton when he dared come no nearer than the doorway during our last singing!)

At the fourth meeting on December 2, a series of German sound films will be shown at the gymnasium. It is the wish of the club that the whole school might be present. The films are of the Oberammergau Passion Players, the Castle Country, and other topics of cultural interest—free, we trust, from any propaganda.

Dues that have not already been paid, may be given to the Kassenwairt, at the next meeting.

As may or may not—probably not—have been gathered from our various titles; German club, Tannenbaumverein, Wild Katben, Minnesanger—we have as yet not decided upon a title. The last name would seem most appropriate, since it was used for the Golden Age of Crusade songs (!)

## STUDENTS SET COLLAR STYLES

White laundered collars make the man and college men make the laundered collars. They add finesse to the collar and the collar adds finesse to their appearance. This has been proven in the past and prevails in the present. Every campus man makes himself distinguished with the collar he wears, and he knows success is the greatest when a white laundered collar is included in the outfit that he has carefully selected.

Each member of the incoming class notices the smart appearance of the upperclassmen, and it is not long before the freshmen are strutting around with a collar that satisfies the neck and pleases the eye. A man doesn't have to be educated to realize the importance of dress. He sees and believes. On every campus there is an elect group, and in the group are the men with the white laundered collars, they can be judged by their apparel. He has not been influenced by the collars that were worn in the gay 90's when collars were things that stuck in the ears, and hid the rings on an unwashed neck.

He is the band leader in the parade of life. Never does he lose the neck of perfect dress acquired in his college days. In business he is one pace ahead of the careless collar wearers, and is the man who climbs the ladder of success in leaps and bounds.

## University Craft Cottage Has Interesting Background

by Rachel Lovejoy

On the northern end of Ballard Street behind Smith Hall, there is a little house which most of us know about and probably see quite often, but which we rarely visit. The Craft Cottage, as it has been newly dubbed, has a most interesting history behind it, having served as the home of several different departments of the college.

When the college was first founded, the campus was situated on the property of the Thompson farm. There was a small farm or tenant house located opposite the front walk leading up to T-hall. The college took this over and made it into a residence for Conda J. Mann, who held a position similar to the one of Mr. McGrath. His office was located in the left wing, with the rest of the house being used as living quarters for the family.

Used as Infirmary

At one time when a scarlet fever epidemic hit the campus, the house was used as an emergency infirmary and detention house. After that Thomas J. Leighton,

assistant professor of mechanical engineering, occupied the house for several months.

He moved out in June of 1914 and "Dad" Henderson moved in. At that time there were no buildings between the gymnasium and "T" hall, only a cellar hole where the present Congreve hall stands. The site upon which Scott is now situated was then a hay field, in front of which was a forestry nursery. The cottage was located directly in front of this, being almost on the street.

"Dad" Henderson lived in the cottage for four years, his youngest daughter Henrietta being born there in July, 1917. Finally in September of 1918, the college asked him to move as they wanted the building for a Home Management House. From then until 1931 the house was used in that capacity.

Early in 1932 when the new Practice House was built, the cottage was changed into a nursery school and kindergarten. Upon the completion of Scott hall, the building was moved from the main street to its new site, where it continued to be used as a nursery until the fall of

1937. At that time the use and the name of the cottage was once more changed and it is now known as the Craft House.

Courses Open to All Students

The courses taught at the cottage are opened to anyone on campus. It seems that few people realize this fact, as the classes are small; however, the girls who do the work are most enthusiastic and spend much of their time there. The credits in the courses are given according to the amount of work accomplished. The house is open every day of the week from 11 to 12 A.M. and from 1:30 to 5:30 P.M. with the exception of Saturdays when it is closed in the afternoon. There are no set laboratory hours; each girl is allowed to work at her own convenience, fitting the hours into her own schedule.

There are two sections of work from which to choose. One is a series of courses to be used in teaching at summer camps, and the other is to promote hobbies. The former includes weaving, leather and bead work, china painting and carving. The latter includes any form of arts and crafts in which the girls may be interested.

If you have a spare hour in your present schedule why don't you go around to the Craft Cottage, and join the group of girls who work there regularly. Miss

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